



medium II



AT ERINDALE COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
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ECC fables ECSU incorporation act; by laws still a mystery to some staff

ECSU seeking

to give summer

job to Board V.P.

The Erindale College Student Union Board of Directors has restricted persons other than ECSU Directors from taking the job of ECSU summer researcher.

The proposal states that "the summer researcher must be filled by one of the directors or the vice president and cannot be the president." Students will not be invited to apply for the position.

The researcher, once appointed by the incoming ECSU executive, will earn \$110 per week for a period of eighteen weeks. During that period he will have the authority to assist the President with what Ron Shaw, ECSU Director of Financial Affairs, termed "planning policy for next year." Last summer ECSU Director without Portfolio Larry Cooper assumed these responsibilities, which consisted mainly of composing reports.

Mr. Shaw stated that the proposal is merely a "guideline so the people (the incoming executive) know what they're getting into." The decision could be changed by a simple motion to the new Board of Directors, he reassured.

As to the reason why students outside ECSU would not get a crack at the job, Shaw said that the proposal is grounded on the fact that the Vice President and the Directors are the only persons mandated to make decisions regarding policy. He added that "unless someone has been elected, they have no constitutional authority to make decisions concerning ECSU policy."

Because there is presently no definition of the responsibilities of the summer researcher, it is unclear that the position should involve direct policy decisions. The matter will be referred to the Constitutional Committee to define exactly the role of summer re-

searcher, and they'll pass the recommendations on to us," Mr. Shaw said.

Tom Sawyer.

Feb. 10

protest

going by

**ECSU
without
support**

ECSU still has not decided whether they will support the February 10 moratorium being called by The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The February 10 moratorium has been called to protest the recently announced \$100 tuition fee increase for university students.

ECSU finance director Ron Shaw told Medium II that the ESCU Board of Directors have been too busy with incorporation to consider the matter.

This leaves ECSU seven days to formulate an agenda for February 10's moratorium if indeed they do decide to support OFS.

OFS has delegated the responsibility to each individual college and university to assure that Ontario students are fully made aware of the tuition fee increases that were announced by Minister of



We assume this is the right way up for this picture — at least our photo ed. says he saw it this way. Guesses as to what it is are always welcomed. We'll award one week off school free to anyone who can identify the subject before the prize week of February 14-18. Hint — it's not a question in the first annual ECSU Student Survey.

Photo credit: D. Alcock

Colleges and Universities Harry Parrot last fall.

OFS's main purpose is to activate student participation to combat the diminishing student accessibility to higher education in Ontario.

Shaw said, "We'll probably get something together, but we won't know what until next week."

Since academic affairs director Robert Callaghan's dismissal last December, ECSU has done little to cope with the student's needs in such important areas as tuition fees, accessibility, and other areas of academic concern.

CALLAGHAN MISSED

Callaghan was instrumental in the organization of Erindale's involvement in National Students' day last November.

ECSU has recognized the importance of the academic affairs post on the executive, but have not

made any effort to replace Callaghan.

However, should ECSU fail to formulate a plan of action for the moratorium, Erindale students who are interested in participating on February 10, can participate in SAC's agenda for the day.

Marty Power

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Is Erindale pick a bad investment? p. 10



Discussion on ECSU incorporation reached an impasse at the February 3 meeting of the Erindale College Council (ECC) resulting in the matter being tabled.

Debate came to a halt during the meeting when Professor B. Cormen, ECC faculty rep., observed that most of the members present had not seen the bylaws and were unqualified to speak with any authority on the subject.

ECSU is seeking the College's approval of their proposed bylaws which also entail permission to use the name Erindale in the incorporation's title.

At the outset of the meeting, vice principal Desmond Morton proposed that the matter be dealt as two separate motions. The first would deal with approving the use of the college's name, and the second, if passed, would approve of the bylaws in principle.

ECSU president, Glen Jones voiced disapproval of any attempt at severing the initial motion by saying that the question of the bylaws and the name are part and parcel of the same issue.

Meanwhile, other members who had seen the bylaws before the meeting found them inadequate in some areas.

Professor Brooks of the commerce department attempted to have a provision inserted in the bylaws that would call for a yearly audit of ECSU books by a licensed, chartered accountant.

At this point debate broke down when Cormen said that to continue any debate would be meaningless without first allowing the members a look at the proposed bylaws.

The date of the special ECC meeting to deal with incorporation will be made public by means of the video screens in front of the library.

D. Rombough - M. Power

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ECSU BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS

The annual elections to decide next year's Board of Directors for the Erindale College Student Union will be held on March 16, 17, 1977. Nominations for the positions on the board open on February 21, 1977 and they will close on March 2, 1977. For more information and nomination forms drop in to Column Place.



Tom Maloney

Ah, Reading Week.

I have waited so long to have the opportunity to catch up on my lagging studies. Three books concerning the awesome subject of Mr. Adolf Hitler, the first man until Archie Bunker who has earned so much attention for hating those who once lived in Poland or possess some sort of Polish ancestry.

On top of the books, I must complete an essay that has taken two and one half months to begin. And I must start interviewing former residents of mental illness institutions to see if they have been stigmatized in the society to which they have been allowed to return as full-fledged members, those lucky people.

But I have a problem. First of all, how does one find out if the person sunning next to him in Fort Lauderdale has ever been a registered member of a mental institution. If I asked her if she was a former mental patient, chances are that she wouldn't let me interview her at Big Daddy's. Furthermore, I have heard that there is a shortage of pens down in Florida and I fear that I may not be able to begin my essay. This would ruin the entire trip, for I have heard that there are absolutely no distractions at the Lauderdale beaches apart from the temporary excitement of a blood slick created by sharks who are jealous of the star of Jaws. Last year I saw a manta ray come very close to the only man left in the water after the lifeguards yelled themselves hoarse, but the man escaped and I had to content myself with talking to two stewardesses from New York City. Very boring, and pure too - they wore white bikinis. Symbolic, you know.

I intend to smuggle my typewriter down there and pray that there are no by-laws against using typewriters on the beaches. I don't imagine that there would be because, according to sources, the business of renting typewriters and typewriter stands (for those students enterprising enough to bring their own machines) is booming, and the peak season is in middle February.

Some people, in the very sane place where I am creating this column, say that I am being sarcastic and boring too. But I am writing this under very special circumstances of seriousness. I am travelling to Florida with two fellows that go by the name of Tom Sweazey and Ken Maynard, both of whom are very serious in their approach to life and regard Florida as an excellent opportunity to escape the confines of the University of Toronto in order to get some very serious studying accomplished. I'm not sure what their majors are, but no, you jokers, it is not pub 100 or Hustling 100, a course which two of my dearest friends tried to initiate last year.

Anyway, those of you going to Vermont, have a good time. For those of you staying here, I hope you get as much studying done as I do in Florida. I must go now because I have just run out of space. Cheers.



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Credit Notes

Yer basic French Week

Without the benefit of much in the way of advance hoopla, French Week is upon us as you read these words.

On the Erindale Campus, the only scheduled event is a slide programme entitled "France: A Photographic Journey", to be held Wednesday, February 9. The same show attracted over nine hundred paying customers to the Eaton Auditorium in December. Admission is free for one and all.

The centre of activity during French Week is the downtown campuses, which have scheduled an interesting array of drama, films and lectures. The work of celebrated dramatist Fernando Arrabal is the focus of much of this activity, climaxed by an appearance by the man himself Thursday, February 10.

And, for those who thrive on the controversial, there will be a screening of "J'irai comme un cheval fou" at the Cinema Lumière Thursday, February 10. Attorney General Roy McMurtry, you may recall, came away rather perturbed from a recent showing of the flick on Channel 25, the local French station. Tickets for the film are two dollars, available only in advance.

Venj Vidi, whatever

Hundreds will swing, sway, jive or otherwise make their way across the floors of the Riviera Gardens on the evening of February 12 as the Italian Club of Erindale holds a St. Valentine's Dance. The price of admission includes dancing to music provided by a disc jockey and an as yet unannounced group, a wine festival and a fish buffet. A draw will be held later in the evening for a return ticket to Italy, courtesy of Alitalia. Tickets are ten dollars per person, available only in advance at the I.C.E. Office, Room 116A of the North Building.

Possession: 9/10 of problem

KINGSTON (CUP) — Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark said he favours the legalization of marijuana possession in response to a question at Queen's University January 21. "Do you favour the legalization of marijuana?" Clark said, "of possession, yes."

He said, "I have some worries about trafficking ... and I am just not current with how the term trafficking is being applied in the courts. I wouldn't want ... to have a criminal record attached to somebody who occasionally ... supplied marijuana to a roommate. That I don't think is trafficking, and the court definitions might suggest it is."

"I would not have criminal records attached to possession." Clark made the remarks in an interview with the student paper, Queen's Journal.

Loose Morals Run Rampant

(PAP) — The academic world was shocked yesterday with the disclosure that, within the conservative and temperate confines of Erindale College, the Medium II office has a co-ed bathroom.

There have been no attempts since the office opened in September in the Margesson Hut to alter the situation, and it has been rumoured that the editorial board has had no intention of setting up more moderate facilities.

The bathroom, ignominiously nicknamed "the can" by newspaper staff, is a cramped, filthy little grovel, without even so much as a lock or latch to prevent situations that would embarrass.

Spokesmen for the Canadian University Press expressed disgust with the news that such habits were being practiced behind the doors of responsible journalism.

"It's absolutely shameless," said CUP representative Karl Marx, "University papers are supposed to be vehicles of social change, not running sores in the moral fibre of the nation."

Medium II editor Bruce Dowbiggin was not available for comment, as he was rumoured to be bathing with a Swedish lady-friend. Other staff members would not offer comment, but their activities spoke as well as anything they might offer. One former associate editor was seen strangling a cat, while the entertainment and news editor were busily vomiting into the infamous toilet, with a half-dozen bottles of Jordan's Dill Pickle Wine strewn about them.

Annual Medium II gathering

Guess who went to dinner with all the principals men

Medium 11's annual dinner with the principal turned into more than a social event last Wednesday, as a fireside chat became often heated debate over the future of Erindale College and the editorial stance of the newspaper in general.

Fox, along with Vice-Principals Robin Ross (Administration) and Desmond Morton (Academic), and Dean of Sciences Harry Andrews was eager to receive feedback from Medium 11, as a representative sector of the student body, regarding such issues as the expansion of the college, problems of 'aparthy' on campus, Dean Morton's infamous "New Program" and the ever-popular issue of residences.

V-P Robin Ross opened the discussion with inquiries into the direction Medium 11 is trying to take as far as representing student opinion is concerned. It was stressed in reply that, by necessity, the paper must perform a generally political function, under the assumption that the news which most interests students in that which concerns the quality of their education - itself a largely political spectrum.

However, more important were the debates over the issues mentioned above. It became apparent that there is a great deal of work to be done before the gap between students and administration was defensive of its own attempts at encouraging interest in on-campus activities, but conceded it had not arrived at any final

solution to the perennial and exasperating problem of student indifference.

"We did everything possible to make a concert with the Climax Jazz Band appealing (as part of our 10th Anniversary celebration), but only 60 people showed up," said Principal Fox. "How do you tackle this kind of problem, then?"

The comment was less a rhetorical question than an appeal to the press and the student body in general to try to realize the recreational potential of the college community.

Fox was replied to with accusations of failure to create a community atmosphere within which real participation from students could be achieved. Residences at present only house approximately 7.5 per cent of the student body, while the remaining students due to the proximity of any other residences, become essentially commuters, concerned more with getting home after classes than involving themselves in events within the college "community".

With this in consideration, it should come as no surprise that attendance at concerts, guest lectures and the like is often extremely low.

It was suggested that participation could be increased if classes were spaced more skillfully, thereby making it easier for the student to find time to attend various events.

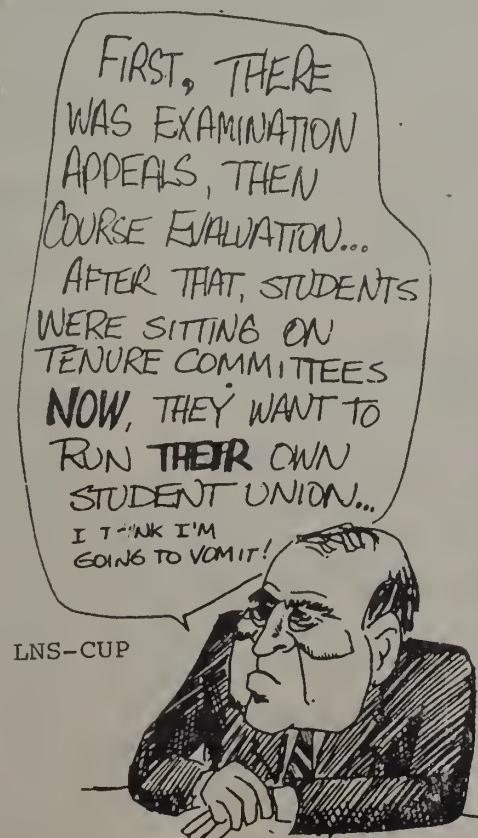
Taking cue from this statement,

Desmond Morton launched upon a diatribe extolling the virtues of his personal obsession, the new "New Program". With a proposed 40-hour study week, students would be practically compelled to get into the odd activity, he felt. Apart from this, he also felt that the more stringent atmosphere of his new program would give the student a feeling of greater responsibility to her-his commuting.

Considering the entire question of community involvement, it is surprising that no mention was made of the impending issue of Erindale's absorption by the city of Mississauga. Considering also the growing interest of Mississauga politicians in the idea of making this college a separate university, this issue should soon become one of the major areas of contention in future administrative decision-making.

Despite the large differences in opinion, it became evident as the evening drew to a close, that the discussion had, as Principal Fox indicated, "been of great value", both to the executives of Erindale and the students involved.

It is hoped that the faculty and administration as a whole can see the value in such direct consultation will endeavor in the future to make more contact of this nature with the students. After all, apathy can be as much an affliction of the paid members of the college community as it can with the students.



medium II



All I know is what I read in the papers -Will Rogers

ECSU

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The ECSU follies continue unabated

With reading week almost here, most Erindale students are thinking of getting serious about the '76-'77 school year. Not so with eCSU however; it seems they're just warming up for a final sustained laugh to carry them through till April.

Having instituted a committee to formulate a constitution for an incorporated ECSU, the Board of Directors now feels the need to give it a little guidance in its troubled task. So, as of now, anyone wishing to be President of ECSU must take at least one full course but no more than two during his or her year in office. Sounds sensible enough, considering the workload, until you ask — what about — person taking three courses at night? Are they to be disqualified for using their spare time as they please? Maybe they should also be forbidden to take a part-time job. After all the job might distract them from their duties.

In fact, why the hell tell anyone just how many courses they may or may not take in their year of service. Sure, the job is tough, but the decision for who is qualified and who is too preoccupied lies with the candidate and the electorate. If someone can do the job with four or even five courses — let them. If they can't do it and they still run, then the electorate ought to turn them down.

ECSU has also ratified the President's salary to be \$110 a week for fifty two weeks — a total of \$5,720, second only to the SAC president's pay. The Board of Directors has an idea that this is to be a salary and that, as such, it is barely above the minimum standard. Unfortunately, the money isn't a salary but an honorarium, a reward for the job, an amount to keep starvation from the door. It is a job in the public service which an individual pursues, knowing full well the consequences and implications of his job. \$4,000 is enough to maintain a person as president of ECSU. After all he won't have hardly any tuition, he won't have to pay parking tickets on days when there is no parking around and, best of all, he'll never have to buy coffee.

Realistically, though, the ECSU presidency is being oversold. As a college president, not a university equivalent, ECSU's chief doesn't sit on the plenary of the NUS, the OFS, the Governing Council of U of T nor on any SAC boards. He/she does sit on the Board of Directors (there has been no Full Council this year), on The Erindale College Council and on the Executive of the ECC (he/she be selected for it).

A final note — none of the college presidents downtown, some having half to three-quarters our ECSU budget, are paid a cent for similar posts.

And last, but hardly least, ECSU has set aside almost \$2,000 for a summer researcher job but it voted last Monday to give, not offer, but give the job to one of next year's Board of Directors as a summer job. This sounds cosy, doesn't it? In student politics it's called sensible, in the public arena it's called patronage.

In a year when summer jobs will be as scarce as wins to the Toronto Blue Jays, it would be nice if ECSU advertised the position to the students who will pay for it. The advertising would be like tenders for the government contracts and an open evaluation of the capable candidates could take place.

That's it for now, but stay tuned. Who knows what's next?

Let's see you prove it — a letter from a big fan

Having been an avid reader of your paper for lo, these several hours, I wish to offer my congratulations to all those who have co-operated to produce such a marvelous substitute for the considerably less lack-lustre products of modern journalism. However I do find one small matter about which to carp.

In your issue of January 25 you refer to me in reasonably complimentary terms, but you have erred in describing the colour of my ass. It is not blue. Rather, it is a complex blend of magneta, puce

and pallid purple which together produce a glowing shade rather similar to the magnificent sunsets over Paua-Paua. Perhaps your reporter is a little colour blind? Or was he simply so dazzled that he could not find the requisite words with which to describe the spectacle of my posterior. Back to journalism school with him.

Blue blooded I assuredly am. Blue assed I assuredly am not.

With all due deference, Farley Mowat.

By Farley Mowat



LNS-CUP

LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondents are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

Hype is hurting CFRE broadcasts

I would like to take up some of your valuable space to express an opinion which is becoming more firmly entrenched in my mind with each passing song. I refer to the antics of someone at CFRE who apparently enjoys using groovy words, man. This person is responsible for compiling that section of your paper devoted each week entitled, oddly enough, CFRE. I find the format of this article a joke. One would think that this person at present unknown to me had partaken overly much of a combination of CFTR and Hockey Night in Canada.

I don't read the colum to hear tripe such as "Boston and Manfred battling it out" — I read it to try and add somewhat to my knowledge of what is going on in the

world of music. Perhaps some concert news would add to the general tone and air of knowability that is supposed to provide a more useful service to the university community.

While I am on the subject of CFRE I will also take exception to the style of the DJ's and the music that they play. Without apparent exception the disc jockeys emulate their AM counterparts — by dramatizing introductions to the most inane music. I am also not encouraged by the repetition of masterpieces such as "Disco Duck" and "Remember You're A

Womble". I thought that university would introduce me to a class of people who had some taste yet I find my ears assailed by crap of this sort.

Last, but by no means least, is the taped call-sign which consists of some moron thundering out the words SEE EFF ARE EEEEEE — Only the Beginning, the beginning of what? If you could clarify any of my opinions, perhaps correct any misconceptions that I may have introduced above I would be extremely grateful — although not too grateful.

By Douglas Rombough, (Esq.)

CREDITS

Medium II is:	
Bruce Dowbiggin	Editor in Chief
Rob Mowat	Associate Editor
Heidi Putzer	Associate Editor
Marty Power	News Editor
Rick Wesolowski	Sports
Rosanne Luckovich	Entertainment Editor
Michael Breiteneder	Features Editor
Debby Schaufele	Finance
John Challis	Columnist
Tom Maloney	Advertising Director
Doug Alcock	Photo
Greg Walker	Production

Report: Ontario against fee hike

TORONTO (CUP) — A majority of Ontario citizens do not think university or college tuition fees should be raised, according to a recently-released Ontario government survey.

Interface, a survey jointly fun-

ded by the province's ministry of education and ministry of colleges and universities, reports that 54 per cent of the "general public" surveyed did not agree to increased university tuition fees while 52 per cent disagreed with

hiking fees for community colleges. Only 11 per cent thought university students should pay more for their education while 10 per cent agreed with higher fees for college students, according to the report released January 18.

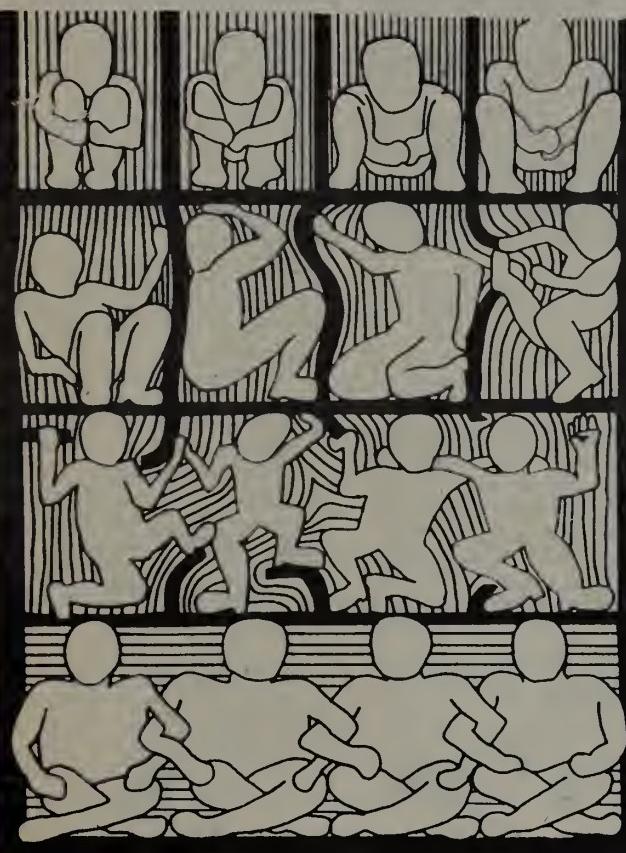
Those not venturing an opinion comprised 28 per cent in the case of universities, and 31 per cent for colleges.

Students opposed fee hikes overwhelmingly, the survey reports, with 64 per cent of college students against and only seven per cent for college fee hikes while 76 per cent of university students opposed tuition increases for their institutions, and only 9 per cent favoured increases.

Of the total students questioned on university fees, 74 per cent opposed tuition hikes with only six per cent in favour the report found.

The sections of Interface (which covers a broad range of questions on education in the province) containing this data were mailed to student unions across the province by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) which is leading a campaign against a recently-announced tuition fee hike of \$75 for colleges and \$100 for universities.

The mailing was done to allay the fears of some student leaders that the community is generally in favour of the hike, said OFS executive-assistant Peter McDonald in an accompanying letter. Student leaders at a strategy session January 15 agreed to mount a publicity campaign



CFRE SOUNDS OFF

Mr. Muetz,

I take great interest in your comparison of city radio stations in the recent issue of Medium II, perhaps because of my affiliations with Radio Erindale. I must admit that you have made the fact that we are not a professional radio station perfectly clear by the comparison made in this article; however, you have failed to understand the reasons for this short coming. I can safely say that Radio Erindale is NOT a professional radio station, but is rather a top quality amateur station seeking to be (and sometimes succeeding in being) professional. You may laugh at my claim of "top quality" programming, but let me assure you that I have heard worse from other campus stations (including Radio York), and that our programming this year has been considerably better than in previous years (with the possible exception of last years programming whose quality was due to the experience of several "old pros" who were lost this year due to their graduation). What amazes me is that you expect a fellow student, who had had no experience in this field to be able to come on air and perform like a professional on his first show. That expectation is equivalent to handing a child a guitar and expecting him to perform flawlessly a Bach guitar concerto; it can't be done. Inform-

Cooper reminisces

Dear Bruce,

Your editorial on the chaotic financial situation at SCSC causes me to recall the analogous circumstances at Erindale in April 1975. The Defunct SAGE left a \$15,000 deficit which was combined with inadequate documentation that made it impossible to reconstruct what had happened. Gregg Troy (past President) and myself accepted the situation as it existed and sought means of alleviating it. Our concern wasn't why a deficit prevailed since this would be idle speculation, which would only impede our progress to solve the problem. Through hard work, strict budgeting and the implementation of a proper accounting

system the deficit was eliminated in one year. Of course the maintenance of the system has been insured through the hiring of a professional auditor and a qualified bookkeeper.

I am happy to report that the 1975-76 finances of ECSU were found completely satisfactory by the auditor. The interim audit for ECSU in 1976-77 indicates that this trend is continuing. Medium II has found little good to be said about ECSU this year, yet comparing ECSU and SCSC nothing further need be said. C'mon Bruce, let's give credit where credit is due.

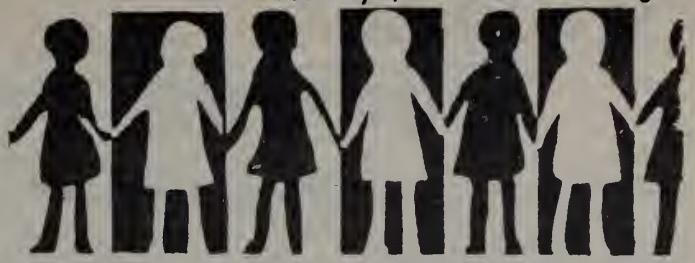
Larry Cooper
Director of Financial Affairs
ECSU 1975-76.

diately, but it can be done given some talent on the part of the child to play guitar, and years of practice. I am quite certain that if you were given a chance to do a show on Radio Erindale, you would fare no better than the jock you mentioned in the article. Also remember that professionals also make mistakes from time to time (and Rock 102 has a high incidence of this, due to automation). As a campus station, we attempt to train our jocks in the field of radio broadcasting, hence it can't help but be reflected in our programming. You may take note that our efforts in training have paid off; Radio Erindale can lay claim to having trained two jocks that have gone on to become professional jocks at commercial radio stations. That is more than I can say for some campus stations.

You mention that you cannot hear the broadcasts during the

day. If you could drop up to the station I will be happy to show you where you can hear the radio. (For your information, we have speakers in Rooms 116, 130, 114 and the Cafeteria and Pump Room in the South Building. They all work and have a volume control to adjust the level to your taste). As to your statement that our night content is lousy, might I remind you that our night shows are arranged to get away from the "Top 30" format often evident in the daytime and expose the audience to a format involving more advanced styles of music such as classical, progressive rock, jazz, folk and blues, many compositions of which are too long-involved for daytime listening. If you wish to discuss our programming, feel free to drop up to the station and see us. We'll listen.

Yours sincerely,
Rick Harrison.



aimed at the non-student community as much as at students, and to hold referenda on their campuses seeking student support for a half-day class boycott February 10.

"This proves that support for our stand is there: all we have to do is go out and get it," MacDonald stated. The report also found that:

—20 per cent of the public thought not enough funding was available for colleges, while 34 per cent disagreed and 39 per cent offered no opinion; for universities, the respective percentages were 18-37-38.

—on the same question, 31 per cent of college students thought funding was inadequate, 18 per cent disagreed and 45 per cent were undecided; 43 per cent of

university students agreed not enough money was spent on their institutions, while 31 per cent were undecided; of the total students asked about university financing, the respective percentages were 28-27-39.

Asked if they thought students in the two fields of post-secondary education were more mature these days and "better prepared" than before, a majority of the non-students answered in the affirmative, with one exception: a narrow majority felt students were not better prepared for university.

A majority of all parties questioned thought the money allocated to post-secondary institutions was "well spent" according to the survey.

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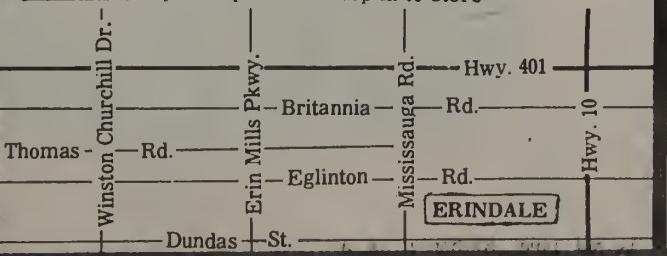
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Feature cont'd

Housing

Well, if you're one of the few people who can beg, borrow, or steal your way into Erindale's residences, then you're in for a good deal. Renting a single room in Condominium heaven is costing \$700 for the thirty-five week school year, without meals. Doubles cost \$650. Unfortunately, there are only 270 places available in the residences and this must serve a student population of nearly 3,700.

As must be obvious from these facts the effect is almost negligible on a campus-wide basis.

Off-campus housing in Mississauga is for the birds unless you want to live in a single room with a family or similar touchy occupant about. Rents run in the \$20-\$25 a week range, without food, about on a par with downtown Toronto rates for the same facilities. But you doubtless will not be within

walking distance of the College, as many downtown students are to the St. George palace, (for a fuller explanation of what that entails, see Transportation.)

Apartments and shared accommodation are similarly scarce commodities in the Erindale Housing Office's docket. Mike Lavelle, Erindale Residence honcho, claims that almost no apartment and shared housing business is done by his office. These forms of habitation have all the inherent perils of living in Mississauga

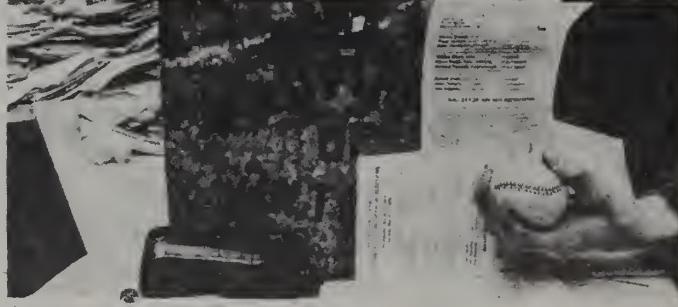
attached, of course, like transit prices boosted to be comparable to downtown and the vast distances from anything requiring a car to get you there.

For the future, Erindale will be doubling its residence capacity by September of '78, according to Lavelle. The prices here are still almost two hundred dollars cheaper than in all the single and double room residences downtown. One drawback for the gaffing gourmet is that Erindale doesn't have a residence meal plan beyond simply paying for meals out of your pocket at the cafeteria. The lack of a food program will dismay few people who are intimately acquainted with institutional food elsewhere, however.

The prices will likely remain the same vis a vis the downtown residences as prices shoot up on both sides, thinks Lavelle, but the cost of the newer residences may close the gap a bit.

As for the future of off-campus housing - well, Mississauga remains Mississauga with its vast tracts of uncharted asphalt and houses, and making your way to the College will be an immense pain in the ass for the vast majority of students who'll never see more of the residences than their exteriors.

In housing the score is Erindale - one, St. George - one.



**NOMINATIONS FROM FEB. 23 - FEB. 28th
CAMPAIGNING FEB. 28 - MAR. 9th
ELECTION DAYS MAR. 9th & 10th**

**FOR PAID POSITIONS — POLLING CLERKS AND DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICERS
CALL 978-4911**



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

High Times shot down

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian custom officials have started to ban issues of drug-oriented magazines such as High Times, Head, Rush and Flash. J. Merner, prohibitive imports officer with the department said the February issue of High Times and Rush have been "prohibited". He said the legal division of customs said the magazines were "immoral" and counselled readers on illegal acts of cultivation and importing.

He said section 422 of the criminal code permitted the prohibitions. Customs examines and bans magazines on an individual issue basis.

Zodiac News Service (ZNS) reported in December that High Times had to destroy 25,000 copies of its January issue which had been banned in Ontario.

The February issue of High Times was sent by its publisher to Ottawa for clearance which was denied.

A clerk in an Ottawa "Dead-shop" said the copies of magazines like High Times "go pretty quick" when available. He called the decision to ban the magazines "discouraging" and the act "legal paternalism."



Tell someone you love that Roots® is having a sale on their beautiful shoes and boots. 20% to 50% off.

cheers!



Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

Gossip Time, Folks

La Fiesta? You may have to sort through the old cobwebs and burned-out election promises to remember this one, but the phrase "\$15,000 outhouse with a liquor license" ought to ring the bells of recognition.

Yes, La Fiesta was to have been the new 'down tempo' tavern on the Erindale campus - an alternative to the decadence of the Blind Duck, where alcoholism and intellectualism could mingle together in quiet opulence. It caused a dreadful uproar when it was discovered just how much this questionable addition to the college would cost the students.

Things have been quiet - nay, absolutely stultified round the site of the new tavern the last few months, so this reporter decided to peek in on the place, and get the low-down on what's up. All we can say after sniffing around, is tut, tut ECSU, you ought to be ashamed.

Yours truly managed to come across the blueprints lying on a floor somewhere, and we were shocked. It seems there's been some things that students haven't been told about the date of completion. We all know that the tavern was to be completed in November. Problem is, no one told us what year, and ECSU never thought to ask the contractors. Says the blueprint; "Project Completion - Nov. 27, 1995."

Scandal, you cry? Well that's not all, dears. Someone's been subletting the space out! Not a scruple in them, is there? And we would never have come across this gem, if it weren't for some good, honest poking around.

For in one corner of the room that will become La Fiesta in eighteen years, were - you guessed it, rats. About thirty of the little devils, sitting around a long table, apparently nibbling on a lunch of bagels and lox.

There was no mistaking it, these fellows were definitely in the place to stay. You could tell by the rows of bunk beds along the walls, and the pool table and TV sets, all scaled down to rodent-size. I must say that their decor was tacky at best. Wallpaper with some dismal Swiss cheese design, and the carpeting, well, you'd have to be a rat to like it ...

I just had to speak to one of the furry beasts, and find out what they were doing there, and my suspicions were confirmed, as their spokesman explained to me.

"I suppose it'll out sooner or later", he said. "I've got relatives on the Board of Directors. Most of us here do. In fact as soon as we heard they'd ratified the decision to build this place, we figured it would make a wonderful residence."

The rat went on to tell me just what an ideal set-up the community was. Rent turns out to be cheaper than the students' rates, and that includes food! They just scamper down to the cafeteria evenings, and stock up their larders from there.

"I have to say that sometimes the food is pretty poor down there, but for free, there's no way we can complain," says the crafty little weasel.

There could be some definite problems with these squeaking creatures in years to come, since they obviously seem to enjoy their new home. One rat confided in me that by the time La Fiesta is completed, they should be able to legally claim squatters' rights, and we may never be able to lounge in the luxuriant splendour of the tavern.

Frankly, the whole steamy little tail seems a bit far-fetched and irrational, but as god is my witness it's the truth. May lightning strike me where I stand if

Stereotypes still persist in children's schooling

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The teacher's traditional role of helping children meet society's standards continues to reinforce the "desirable standard" as male, white, non-handicapped and middle class, according to the British Columbia human rights commissioner.

"People say they are in favor of equal opportunities for women and minority groups," said Kathleen Ruff.

"They say all these people have to do is meet the standard. This is a

cop-out. These standards are very unbending.

"How legitimate are they and how much are they a conglomeration of what is traditional and customary?"

At a University of British Columbia education faculty-sponsored conference "Breaking the Mold", Ruff described rampant role-stereotyping contained in children's school books.

Children are taught non-whites are less valuable to society and women are less valuable than men

through exclusion and roles portrayed in stories, she said, citing the absence of instruction on the history of Canadian blacks.

"You can lessen a person's sense of worth simply by exclusion," she said.

Sexual discrimination exists in three main areas in the school system - guidance, industrial education, education and sports.

She compared graduating women without mechanical and technical training with graduating illiterates.

The Graduation Banquet and Dance

Saturday, March 12, 1977

7:00 p.m.

Graduating students are invited

to purchase tickets for

THE GRADUATION BANQUET and DANCE

which will be on sale

February 21 to March 8

in the offices of the Associate Deans

and in Room 3094.

TICKETS: \$9.00 per person

LIMITED NUMBER

NO TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR



Long Distance. The next best thing to being there. Trans-Canada Telephone System

"To live as a people To survive as a people"

OTTAWA (LNS-CUP) — Threatened with the destruction of their society by encroaching industrial development, the Indians of the Northwest Territories — a vast area over two million square miles in northern Canada — are demanding that the government recognize their right to self-determination.

Leaders of the 7,000 Indians filed a formal demand with the Canadian government October 25 for ownership rights and separate political jurisdiction over the federally administered area. Their demand encompasses all the Northwest Territories not included in a similar claim made by 15,000 Eskimos to the federal government in February.

"What we are demanding is nothing short of a universal human

right," George Erasmus, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories, told Canada's Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs October 25.

George Kodakin, a chief from Fort Franklin, put the position succinctly: "We wish to see our children enjoy a good life," he said, in the Slavey dialect. "We wish to live as a people. We wish to survive as a people."

The Dene (meaning "people" in the Native dialects) position puts them into direct conflict with the consortium of Canadian and American multinational oil corporations, who want to build a pipeline for Alaskan and Mackenzie River delta oil and directly through Indian land. The Indians say they have never surrendered the land to the Canadian government, and they want their claims settled before pipeline construction begins. The Dene are backed by a large majority of Canadian public opinion.

PAST "SETTLEMENTS" FORCED INDIANS OFF LANDS

The Dene want the government to recognize their aboriginal rights — to use and occupy the land they have lived on for centuries. But, in past land settlements with Native people, the Canadian government has demanded that their aboriginal rights be extinguished in exchange for compensation for their land. At

James Bay in northern Quebec, for instance, a huge settlement was negotiated last year, so that a \$20 billion hydro-electric project could be built to supply the flooding and strip-mining of traditional Dene lands. The Dene has recently refused a cash settlement from the Canadian government.

Unlike in the U.S., most Canadian Indian tribes were never conquered by government forces. Instead, they signed what they thought were peace and friendship treaties. But the treaties were later used to force Indians off their lands and onto reserves.

The Dene, too, signed what they thought to be peace and friendship treaties in the 1920's. But, as George Erasmus, of the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood pointed out in an interview, they were later found to be fraudulent.

"The only legal instrument that can be used to say that the Dene

are part of Canadian society is the treaties. That is the only legal instrument that can be used to bind the Dene to Canada," Erasmus explained. "And they are fraudulent. We've taken the federal government to court over them. They're not truthful at all."

"The way our old people recognize the treaties is as treaties between nations. Up until the time of the treaties, the Dene people had always made decisions for themselves; had always decided how they were going to live on the land. And it was land that they had historically lived on."

"You're not going to tell me that a treaty party that goes through the communities, in an hour and a half in some cases, is historical rights to the land, to be able to govern themselves. It's just absolutely impossible."

continued on page 15

One Last Shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA

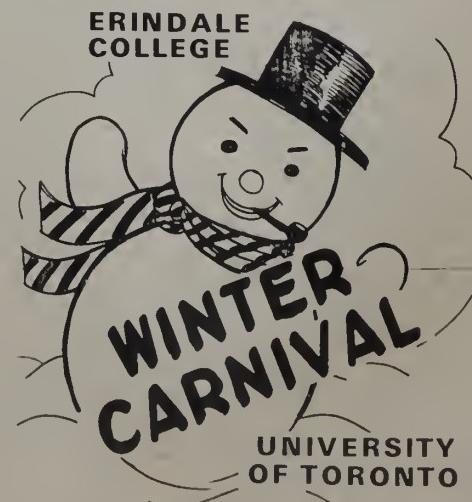
Number one in Mexico.
Number one in Canada.



IT'S WINTER CARNIVAL TIME AGAIN!

Tuesday, February 8th — Thursday, February 10th

Check the main bulletin boards for more information or call 828-5249!! Winter Carnival Buttons available for only 25 cents at Colman Place, ECARA and the Blind Duck. Co-sponsored by ECSU and ECARA in conjunction with Carling O'Keefe Breweries. The more, the merrier — so come out and join in all the fun planned for these three days!!!



Environment Getting Stroked in the Morning

Any television viewer knows the look of shock on the mailman's face when the handsome businessman walks by him boasting "Boy, did I ever get stroked this morning!"

At the rate the fancy new shavers are selling, though, he may soon be saying it to a garbageman carting away a trash can full of razors.

Not only has this campaign been mildly controversial in its content, but it has been shockingly successful. In fact, spokesmen for both Bic and Gillette reveal that the share of the market this new commodity has gained within six months is close to ten percent. All of this means that eventually our dumps and incinerators will be clogged with these completely disposable razors if the present trend continues. With this prospect in mind, consumer and environmental protection groups have come into action armed with facts and figures to support the fall of the disposable razor.

Presently on the market in Canada are the products manufactured by two of the major companies, Bic and Gillette. Wilkinson Sword currently offers its version of the razor in the U.S. with the intention of moving into Canada soon.

Mr. G. MacDougall, Product Manager of Blades for Gillette in Montreal, feels that the present controversy is rather unfounded.

"Disposable razors have been around for years," he states. "The product showed growth and some people liked it and the trend has continued. We at Gillette never anticipated a market of eight to ten per cent." Especially receptive to the product have been athletes and travellers who seem to like the idea

of being able to throw it away once it has been used.

One fact he points out is that the word "disposable" has triggered much of the controversy. A way to get around this has been shown by Bic. By not including the word in their advertising, much of the argument has been avoided and

they now enjoy the equivalent of five per cent of the total razor market with one product, and as a Bic spokesman says of sales, "They're still going up." In fact, Marcel Bic, Chairman of the Board for Bic, feels that within three years the bulk of the market will swing toward disposable blades.

Mr. B. Kalick, National Sales Manager for Bic, related the present controversy to the rise of the non-refillable ballpoint pen.

"Before World War II" he explains, "all pens used were fountain pens. Gradually, disposable refills for ballpoints were introduced, until where almost ninety per cent of pens now sold are non-refillable ball points."

He notes that exactly the same thing has happened with razors. First, only the straight razor was disposable. Then came the disposable cartridge and now the trend to completely disposable razors has arrived. However, Mr. Kalick speaks of the blade giving more shaves than the old kind. The only difference is that the blade is moulded to the handle.

To avoid using excessive materials and energy in the products manufactured, the blade handle has been made hollow. Gillette, on the other hand, had introduced an economical 4-pack designed to save on packaging.

According to Gillette, "Everything possible has been done to keep down the energy used and its cost. We use up less energy than we do making our Trac II razor. We were forced to use minimum materials at a minimum cost."

However, Joanne Opperman of Pollution Probe in Toronto comes up with some startling figures in this respect. For instance, the BIC and Gillette disposable razors each use eleven times the energy used in the manufacture of the conventional razor. Including packaging, Bic creates five times the waste; Gillette creates four times the waste of the conventional blade.

Ms Opperman foresees a dangerous trend involving disposable diapers, and now disposable razors

is a frightening aspect of modern society. The convenience-minded outlook in urban centres only creates environmental and ecological problems which may take generations to erase.

Pollution Probe is now spearheading a campaign against these new products. The problem right now is how to make a statement which would make the greatest impact. Along with the Ontario Garbage Coalition, whose membership totals nearly 400,000, the campaign is slated to begin sometime before the end of the month. This campaign will consist of magazine and newspaper advertisements, TV spots and public education.

Ms Opperman relates back to the time when returnable pop bottles were gradually phased out. "It took us seven years to bring them back, but we did it," she says. Pollution Probe's intention is to initiate positive steps toward legislation against disposable products.

In a case involving the Quebec courts, an environmental group charged a company for the actual process of creating an environmental hazard.

Ms Opperman claimed that the same could be done in Ontario, but by the time it reached legislation, it would be too late. In some cases, it has taken up to three years to attain the end result desired.

It's likely that the recently introduced disposable products are here to stay, however, and that's only wise business forecasting. But if groups like Pollution Probe and people like Joanne Opperman, one of their community workers, have their way, greater public awareness of the ecological implications is needed to solve the problem.

Michael Breiteneder

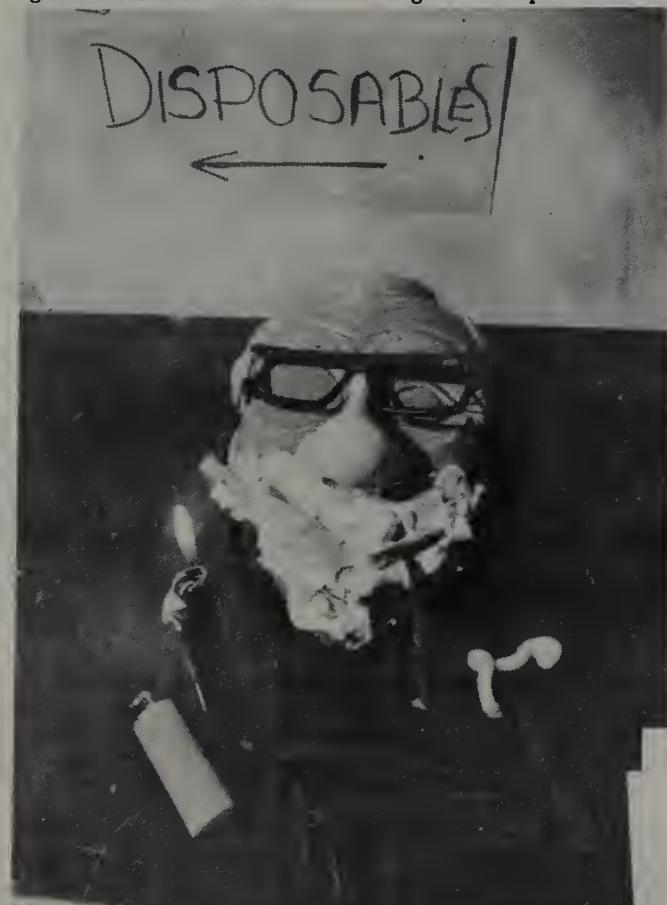


Photo Credit: Roberta Oswald

ERINDALE COLLEGE COUNCIL (1977-1978) NOMINATIONS

Close February 11, 1977 for the following positions:

CONSTITUENCY

- A. Full-time Undergraduates from Centre A
- B. Full-time Undergraduates from Centre B
- C. Full-time Undergraduates from Centre C
- D. Part-time Undergraduates from Centre D
- E. Graduate Assistants
- F. Administrative Staff

NO. OF SEATS

- | |
|----|
| 15 |
| 15 |
| 15 |
| 15 |
| 5 |
| 5 |

Nomination forms may be obtained in any registrar's office at Erindale and must be returned to the Chief Electoral Officer, Dr. G. R. Watson, Room 2037 by 5:00 p.m. February 11, 1977. Registrar's Office. Enquiries about council - 828-5331 Election enquiries -

828-5231 Election dates - February 28 and March 1 and 2, 1977

An extensive investigation by Medium II editor Bruce Dowbiggin reveals that going to Erindale College is a poor deal financially compared to attending one of the downtown six colleges.

The two main points which recur in the report show that as long as Erindale College remains a part of the University of Toronto and, as long as the College is in an isolated location within Mississauga, then a student attending this institution, whether it be his first choice or his

last, will continue to miss out on services he pays for, activities he finances and institutions he promotes downtown.

Meanwhile, on his own campus, the Erindale student pays a stiff price for a second student government, is fleeced or flogged on the bus system and has difficulty parking in the same hemisphere as his building.

Off campus there are precious few merchants who cater to the student population in any way and

prices for housing and supplies are every bit as expensive as in the downtown of Toronto.

On campus, only three services are available to the student — SAGA Foods, the Bookstore and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Only one of these — SAGA Foods — maintains a very high profile among the students, participating in activities and sponsoring dinners.

So, the following are the critical areas broken down and compared, beginning with Transportation.

Transportation

Four and five years ago Erindale advertised free buses from the campus to the St. George campus and to the Islington subway, considered a locau for all Toronto students journeying out to Erindale. This was at a time when Erindale students went as obligingly to Erindale as Jack Horner to a Young Socialist Conference. Free rides staved off mutiny.

Alas, the cost of the buses running free became prohibitive and Mississauga Transit reared its ugly head over the Islington Route. The result was a 25 cent charge for the St. George bus and the advent of Missississauga Transit.

Erindale adopted a policy at this time considering transportation an extra burden and approached the

University's budgeting table as such. Seeing the situation as Erindale proposed it, the University volunteered to subsidize about half the cost of the buses. The rest was to come from the Erindale budget and fares. Well, when academics are forced to choose between classrooms and commuters, it was hardly Pearl Harbour when the buses got the shaft. The ticket price rose from 25 cents to 35 cents to 60 cents on rush hour buses. Combined with the problem of getting to St. George on the TTC the cost of a day's transportation rose to \$2 a day.

The Mississauga system has hardly fared better. Inefficient service, interminable rides, nasty drivers and a temporary shuttle

system (instituted after an Erindale petition demanded better service, incidentally). Ticket prices rose from 25 cents to 30 cents, a reasonable jump, but the increase in price hardly improves a service which must efficiently cover a huge land mass without a coinciding budget or vehicles. There seems little prospect of improvement for Erindale students with MTC, short of re-instituting the old shuttle bus to Islington, an unlikely occurrence.

By comparison, anyone wishing to reach any of the other colleges, including Scarborough, need only pay the 40 cent TTC ticket price. (If you look youthful enough and can swallow your pride student tickets are only 20 cents.)



Medium II

feature: Erindale ju

Student councils:

"We're really not getting our \$12 worth from SAC... (our student council) is presently involved in discussions of some kind of associate status. Erindale students have repudiated the revolutionary attitude of SAC".

If this sounds like the latest blurb from ECSU on the current state of SAC — Erindale relations, look again. This quote came from Paul Kochberg, President of the Student's Administrative Government of Erindale in 1968-69 — eight years ago.

So what's new? Well, Erindale is about twenty miles away from the St. George Campus and all the talk and negotiations will never change that. And Erindale College is still a part of the U. of T. Negotiations and a lot of money could change that.

Briefly, Erindale students send \$12 to SAC in incidental fees and \$18 in fees to ECSU. They both profess to be doing the same job for Erindale, which means putting on shows, movies, pubs and activities (like carnivals and Oktoberfests). They both claim to represent the Erindale students who elected them. ECSU admits that SAC has more clout politically while SAC admits that ECSU can respond sooner to small, campus needs. Alright, now where does that leave us?

SAC and ECSU are feuding over sovereignties and the Erindale student is caught in between.

To take full advantage of his U. of T. membership, an Erindale student has to go downtown a lot.

This costs money and creates inconvenience. So, ECSU believes, SAC ought to put on productions enough to appease the students here and keep them from venturing to St. George where they might be mugged or raped or converted to socialism (heaven forbid). ECSU believes SAC hasn't done enough here at Erindale to substantiate the \$12 it sends for each student. So, ECSU wants \$6 back on that amount so they can put on enough entertainment to keep the students away from the vile city. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

There is a catch, however. Erindale is a part of the U. of T., which has eight colleges in it, all of which send incidental fees to the

Parking

A parking permit at Erindale cost \$36 for the year, which is reasonable enough, but this permit doesn't guarantee you a place to park. It only allows you to drive into the parking area in search of a space. But come later than 10 a.m. and you'll end up parking on a sandbar in the Credit River (if you're lucky).

Mr. Robin Ross, Erindale's administration expert on parking and buses, swears you can find a place to park at anytime, somewhere on the campus. At this point in the year, parking is easier (Christmas and failure have thinned the ranks) but if you attend classes in the North Building, you will need an expedition to get from the lots below the South Building to the North. Park anywhere else when the lots are full (warm weather breeds drivers here) and

you get a parking ticket, sometimes administered by the Mississauga meter-men. Don't pay the ticket and you don't get your degree.

Comparing this circus with the downtown, however, produces one result in Erindale's favour. Parking costs downtown are astronomical, spaces are rare and the Toronto Green Hornet parking pests keep a close watch on things. Then again, almost all students downtown are able to get right there by the TTC so there is no need to expand parking.

In the end, Erindale's problem of isolation is a real one, a problem that is as intrinsic to this campus as the upkeep of the lawns and the buildings and the roads. Until the College gets a larger resident population, the transportation will remain a chronic problem with no foreseeable solution.



Athletics

Long a sore spot with Erindale students, the lack of good fitness and recreation facilities is now being cited as one of the prime grievances Erindale has against being in the U of T.

Erindale offers the smallest average feet-per-student area for activities in the University and is losing ground (literally) in this fight everyday. The gym facilities, the squash courts and the activities rooms are at almost optimum capacity. The desire for a running track, a pool, and rink, and a second gym to accommodate Erindale's expanding population has now become a necessity.

Alright, now, what are we talking about in dollars? Well, every full-time student pays \$15 to the Erindale College Recreation and Athletics Association plus two dollars to U of T's Athletic Association and two dollars to Hart House. The UTAA allows for eligibility in intercollegiate and interfaculty competitions while the Hart House money permits membership in the downtown men's or women's facilities (women use the Benson Building).

If you were a student downtown and wished to play intercollegiate sports then all the training areas — Varsity Stadium, Varsity Arena, Benson Building, Hart House — are right within walking distance.

If you are an Erindale student, playing intercollegiate sports requires that you live downtown or that you travel daily back and forth for practices and games — a trip of almost an hour each way. In other words, forget it.

Erindale students are too far away to make much use of Hart House and the sports located there either so there's another two bucks right there gone up the flue.

Erindale has interfac teams in many sports and because of our large population we do very well in them. Still it's a difficult experience for any Erindale team to play downtown. They must skip classes and lectures and labs, they must endure bus rides down and back and they must put up with overcrowded facilities and inadequate training programs. Plus we have no swimming pool, no track, no rink and only one gym for as many as ten basketball teams in different leagues.

Comparatively, an Erindale student gets far less benefit from his \$15 than does a downtown student for his activity fees.

In an attempt to upgrade the levels of competition, Dr. Bob Ryckman has promoted Erindale teams, now playing at a comparable level, for membership in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association against, among others,

the U of T itself. The basketball team under Mike Lavelle has competed well against the university teams it has met and they deserve to be classed in with the OUAA teams. Unfortunately the other members of the OUAA don't see it quite so clearly and Erindale has had to play an exhibition schedule for two years.

In football, Erindale came second in their first year of competition in the interfac league so Ryckman has entered the team in the OCFL, small colleges' league.

In rowing, Erindale competed on a par with university teams this fall as they launched their first season in that sport.

On top of these examples there are the interfac leagues too, so there is no shortage of opportunities for Erindale students to compete, just area to do it in and supplies to do it with.

A lowly, unaffiliated Erindale student stands little chance of having too much time or space to exercise in, despite a vigorous activities and instruction campaign by ECARA. There just isn't the room. So he loses his \$15 no matter what the return.

The University says it doesn't have the money for recreation facilities now so Erindale hopes to encourage the Physical Education department to shift some classes to Erindale in hopes that the money will be more forthcoming if the gym was to be a "classroom" space. Yuri Daniel, head of PHE downtown says he is all in favour of having Physical education classes at Erindale should some equitable agreement be worked out.

Even if Erindale gets PHE, it doesn't mean that the money for new facilities will follow like the dawn. The University is strapped for money even for classroom equipment.

Another possibility is that Mississauga itself could be interested in sharing a pool and a rink and a gym with the college. But Ryckman warns that, although the city is interested, Mississauga's finances are in too much of a shambles right now with amalgamation of Streetsville and new areas, to consider putting money into an Erindale project. Ryckman guesses that in five years the city may be willing to move (though at that time it might be to take over the College itself even) on the project. continued on page 16

isn't a nice place to visit?

SAC vs. ECSU

downtown student can easily reach. Sorry, SAC: in this case you're just like any of the other colleges.

Okay, say ECSU, why don't you put one of your large events out here then? Sorry, says SAC, you're too far away for downtown students and you haven't got the facilities. ECSU burns, SAC earns.

Which isn't all that unscrupulous under the circumstances. Remember, first choice or last, Erindale is still U of T. You're going to have to get a car or a cab to take advantage of Con Hall concerts, Oktoberfests, Campus Legal Assistance, AOSC Travel Service, Alexander Park Health Service, Scarborough Riding Stables, the lecture series and the 15 cent pop machine. Because they all got some of that \$12, friends and they're damned useful if you can just get to them.

Realistically these services can't be transferred out here in even a small way. Too bad, that's just the way it is. If ECSU said it would spend its \$6 on these kind of services out here then there might be some ground for negotiating. Unfortunately ECSU wants to build another pub, have more movies and activities with the \$6. So, maybe it's best that the money stays where it is because even far away these services are more vital than boozing and play-time.

Some things do find their way out here — The Varsity, the Toke Oike (on occasion), the free films series (Rejected by ECSU in favour of its own, \$1 admission series that is

now a flop), and free bands and folk acts. Also Erindale gets a small benefit from the SAC Project Aid Program. On top of that you have a membership in the largest and most powerful Student Council in the country for political help. Does that add up to \$12? It all depends on how you use it.

ECSU wants some guarantees that SAC won't ignore Erindale in the future. Bill Glenn, SAC assistant for Services says that Erindale has the same guarantees that any college has that they will receive services in the future. Translated that means, elect good representatives, tell them exactly what you want and bug them if they don't give you good representation. This year's Erindale SAC reps tend to be very involved in SAC, but not in Erindale business. The electorate has to keep after these people or it will get ripped off by self-serving careerists.

The final problem is one of imperialistic proportions, specifically ECSU. In attempting to create a trumped-up version of power out here, this year's Board of Directors (the sole Student administration here is handled by seven people now, only five of whom were elected) has taken its revenue of \$66,000 from incidental fees and sunk 60 per cent of that into administering themselves — \$42,930 for salaries, coffee, phone, mail, and assorted other trappings of bureaucracy.

While paying an average of 27 cents a student to Shirley French's salary at SAC, Erindale students



have to kick in another \$1.66 each to the perpetuation of Glenn Jones rule. For this money you get a president who has:

Trouble as his middle name — he gets it and gives it on your behalf. Sits on all CSU Directorships (they meet together). Sits on all College Government Committees (2) nicknamed "General Trouble Sits". Sit on it — from the ECSU Handbook, 1976.

Jones does not, nor is any ECSU president required to, sit on the OFS Council, sit on the NUS general council, attend meetings of the U of T Governing Council, attend SAC meetings of any kind or participate in Student Issues and debates. All these functions are accomplished, however, by any student Council president at any Ontario university.

The University most compared to Erindale is Brock in St.

Catharines where the student council president gets the same amount of money as ECSU's president for a 5,000 student population. The Brock president also sits on OFS, NUS and all Brock Governing Councils, and Student Union committees.

Finally, none of the other College student union presidents in U of T receive a salary except at Scarborough.

ECSU's future effectiveness will hinge significantly on the leadership it receives but as long as the College remains in U of T, there seems little hope that ECSU can be anything more than a glorified dance committee with enclosed bureaucracy.

The trouble this year has been compounded for the poor fees — payed by a two month embargo on SAC activities to the Erindale campus created when a foul-up occurred at a pub Shooter concert.

ECSU unilaterally suspended SAC activities here and your \$12 took a trip somewhere else while the ECSU potentates pondered and pondered. Finally, in December, services were restored but you will never make up the money lost in that time.

SAC has one further problem in dealing with Erindale — any time SAC wishes to place an activity on campus, the room allocations have to be checked out with ECSU and there has been a great deal of confusion and back-biting going on over this, too.

The students at Erindale this year might take advantage of one feature added here by SAC (which you're supporting) — the SAC office in the Crossroads Building. Although hard to find and — it does provide ticket information and free coffee (Erindale's favourite bribe).



Sporting

DA DUKE SPEAKS OUT

R.W.: "Well Duke, we're getting down to the crunch in interfac hockey, with just 4 games left."

Duke: "Yeh, R.W., the playoffs are gonna start in March and the first division's tighter than a ... Well, that is, it's sure close up there."

R.W.: "As it stands at press time, Duke, the Warriors are just 3 points out of first but still can be beat for a playoff spot. Only 3 points separate the first 5 teams."

Duke: "Yeh, R.W., it's gonna be one humdinger of a finish."

R.W.: "Say, Duke, I see the Warriors are running into a little injury problem."

Duke: "Yeh, R.W., a couple weeks ago, old Billy (the Voice of Doom) Hebburn got a bad Charlie Horse when he fell outta bed. Right now his leg's as black as the inside of the old man's back house. Hopefully he'll be back for the playoffs. Last week Brian Sobie got his bell rung and had to spend a couple days chasin' the nurses at old Toronto General. Brian was checkin' somebody in the Engineer's game and somebody cracked him one with a stick. You could hear the sound all over the rink: just like a shot glass falling off the bar."

R.W.: "I see you're not dressed up for the Engineers game, Duke. Are you hurting too?"

Duke: "Yeh, R.W., I picked up this splinter while I was ridin' the pines and it's keepin' me outta this one, but I'll be back for next game."

R.W.: "That's good to hear Duke. Tell me, what's new and exciting on other hockey fronts these days?"

Duke: "Yeh, R.W., right now their showin' Hockey Showdown on on T.V."

R.W.: "I imagine with all of the European players from the Canada Cup Series participating it should be a very interesting competition."

Duke: "Yeh, R.W., I saw last week they had Larourche and Potvin shootin' on Tretchuk. Boy, that Tretchuk had his own guys warmin' him up and everything. I hear next week they got that Czech guy, Godzilla, in net. Can't wait to see that."

R.W.: "Thanks Duke, good-bye and good luck."

Duke: "So long, R.W., and all you readers come on out and see our hockey game tonight against Vic (10 p.m. at Varsity Arena). It's a real 4-pointer. If we win we tie them for second place."

Football Meeting

Players interested in playing Varsity Football for Erindale next year will be meeting this Wednesday Feb. 9 at 4:30 in the ECARA Lounge Rm. 1128



Warrior Paul McConnell bangs home opening goal in Erindale's 5-1 route of Engineers.

Warriors Slam Skule

On Monday January 31 at Varsity Arena, the Erindale Hockey Warriors ended the first month of the new year on a winning note as they defeated the Senior Engineers by a 5-1 margin. The victory avenged a November loss to the Engineers as our team continues to battle for a berth into the playoffs. The new year has been successful so far as the Warriors have won three and tied one without a loss since the start of the month. A loss could prove fatal to any playoff hopes this year as a result of a terrible record at the start of the season.

However, last game the Warriors appeared to be a much more motivated and unified team with key personnel playing to their full capacity. The game featured very close checking but when the game opened up, our team proved superior in the open ice. Also, the puck seemed to bounce in the Warriors' favour for a change, enabling some easy goals. The team needed to break a scoring slump badly and did so with five goals.

Erindale opened the scoring at 5:05 of the first period as Paul McConnell scored with assists credited to Craig "Zinger" Fleming and Ted Nesbitt. The goal developed at centre ice with Nesbitt ricochetting the puck off the boards to send Fleming breaking into the Engineers' zone. The Zinger raced down the wing and took out the defence before relaying an excellent centering pass to Paul McConnell, who was all alone in front of the net. He waited until the exact moment before driving the puck over the goaltender's shoulder to finish a picture goal.

Then, at 10:06 of the first period, the Skulemen tied the score after the Warrior's exhibited sloppy play and give-aways in their own end that resulted in a tie score.

The Warriors then got back on the right track, however, as

tenacious forechecking and good defence swung the game in our direction, as they began to trounce the Engineers.

Ted Nesbitt put the team back on top at 17:10 of the first period. Nesbitt showed good anticipation as he left his spot on defence to rush into the slot and score on a pass from Kevin Crossman. The goal resulted from an excellent rush by Dave Cromar who got the second assist as he gave the puck to Crossman.

Before the period ended, Dave Axelrod scored at 19:57 from Craig Wilson and Brian Sobie. His centering pass bounced in off the opposing goalie and gave the dispirited Engineers further woe. ("Further woe?" Aw, come on Duke.)

At about the half-way mark of the second period Bill Tukaluk scored on the short side from a blast just outside the faceoff circle. The goal was aided by good forechecking by Craig Wilson, who was given an assist.

The final goal of the game gave Erindale a 5-1 victory and was scored at 11:38 of the second period. The goal involved two players who were standouts for the Warriors. Craig Fleming picked up the puck at centre ice and made another perfect pass to send Rob Evans on a breakaway, who picked the bottom left corner.

Evans and Fleming starred in the game as Craig Fleming could be seen working all over the ice

and got two beautiful assists. Evans provided good hits in the opposing zone early in the game and set the pattern of hard work and forechecking for his mates to follow. The Fleming, Evans, McConnell line is the top performing line for Warriors at present.

It was an extremely close checking game, as the shots on goal showed with both teams tied at 9. Mark Sadowski played goal and although he wasn't very busy, was sharp when called upon.

The Warriors hope their success in January will be carried with them into February as the battle for playoff positions continue.

By Leo "Duke" Cowper

UTAA DIVISION 1A hockey standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Scar.	11	5	1	5	15
Vic.	11	5	2	4	14
Sr. Eng.	12	6	5	1	13
Erindale	12	5	5	2	12
St. Mike's	11	4	3	4	12
Phys. Ed.	11	3	7	1	7

Last Week's Results: Erindale 5
Sr. Eng. 1
Phys. Ed. at Scar.
St. Mike's at Vic.

Tonight's game: Victoria College vs Erindale, at Varsity Arena 10 p.m.

Warriors' Quarterback Club meets after the game at the Red Lion.

Floor Hockey

Well, the Floor Hockey teams are preparing for the upcoming season which officially begins the Monday after Reading Week. However, exhibition games will commence this Monday, February 7. There are twelve teams (at last count) in all, each complete with imaginative names, many design-

ed to psychologically "frighten" the opposition.

Last season, enthusiasm for this sport made it a hit, and this season promises to be even better. So, please come out and support your favorite team!!

By Dianne Craig
(Joe Robaks' ghostwriter)

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News

Purple Aardvarks Win League Title

The high-flying Purple Aardvarks demolished three (3) opponents last week and clinched the league title over the early season favorites the Latvians. They won the title Friday night beating the last place Bartlett's Bombers although at press time the final score was not in. Earlier in the week they destroyed the Ace Trucking Co. 53-16 as all-purpose guard Joe Wyergangs bagged 20 points, making him only the third player this season to break that barrier. Their big centre Ray Sryubiskis scored 14 and guard John Belardi was also at the game.

What should have been a good game against New Team turned into a 47-33 win for the Aardvarks as Sryubiskis and Nanavani both

bagged 16 points. The league titlists are extremely confident they can go on and take the championship as guard Wyergangs described their chances as "excellent, just excellent". The Latvians and Huskies, though, will have some say in the matter.

In another game, Ozolins led the Latvians to a win in their only game of the week, as he scored 18 points in 51-33 beating of the Gong Show. Ace Trucking Co. got clobbered for the second time as New Team, trying to hold onto the final playoff spot, bombed them 50-14. Guglietti and Muetz both scored 18 points in the contest.

Ace Trucking Co. and Mean Machine played to an exciting 13-13 tie while the Bangers won two,

defeating Bartlett's Bombers and trouncing Mean Machine 29-16. Chan got 9, McLoughlin 8, and Bissylas 6 for the winners.

I've saved the Huskies for the last because they also won 3 games, though not as convincingly as the Aardvarks. Kalinauskas netted 15 and Nakatsu 10, as they unplugged the Mean Machine, winning 34-19. These two are consistently the team's high scorers, although in their 39-22 beating of the Bombers, Puksa bagged 10 behind Nakatsu's 15.

The Game of the Week was the Huskie-New Team clash. The contest was rough but well-played. Kalinauskas and Nakatsu hit for 8 points each and the Huskies ran up a 20-8 lead. New team put on the press and fought back to within 5 (28-23) with 3 minutes remaining. The Huskies held on though for a convincing 33-27 win.

Erindale On Top

The Athletics Department is pleased to report the success of the College's teams to date. Erindale currently leads the standings for the Marie Parkes Trophy for overall women's interfaculty athletics. In the T.A. Reed Trophy standings for men, Erindale College is currently in second place and gaining rapidly on first-place Trinity College.



HUSTLERS DO IT ALL!

The Night Before:

Two weeks ago, the Hustlers rocked the Erindale campus with the best pub ever. Widely advertised, the pub was one of the most successful yet. Sponsored by the Hustlers (otherwise known as the Women's Ice Hockey Team) the money collected at the door will help pay for an away trip in the near future. Kate Cavanagh started the night as door hostess, while "Bucky" Nabb and Julie Whiffen, playing disc jockeys, warmed the crowd up. At 9:00, Mary Lou Borg and Karen Wash took over on the stage and by 10:00 the pub was boozing to rock'n'roll and disco.

At this point, the prized, autographed hockey stick was stolen but returned shortly after by detective George --- Thanks, George! At 11:00 Nancy Beach and Darlene Knibbe took over as D.J.'s while Melynda White did "door duty". At 12, the highlight of the evening occurred when the autographed hockey stick was given away. The audience judged a bump contest and winner Dave Fox with partner Janice came out on top. "Bucky" and Julie ended the music for the night as well as a few records! Special thanks to: Gerry Scanlan for his help in acquiring the pub; CFRE for the use of their

records; and everyone who came out and helped make the Hustlers' Pub a success.

The Morning After:

Six short hours later, the Hustlers were on the road with substitute coach Roman Kniginyzky, for their all-day tournament in Scarborough. Braving zero visibility, the girls finally made it — only 45 minutes late! Because other teams were also late, Erindale was shifted into Group A, where the competition was much harder.

The first game was played against Trent University. Bolstered from the night before, the girls were still flying high. The first two goals were scored by ever-dependable Sharon Urquhart, who never lets a game go by without scoring a few goals! Nancy Beach finally got her first goal of the season (also her first penalty) as she popped in the third goal. "Slapshot" Knibbe, still running from the night before, blasted in goal number four. Sharon Urquhart drilled in her third, to earn herself a hat trick, and Erindale won the game. Final score: 5-0, for! Melynda White registered the shutout.

The next game was against the tournament's hostesses, Centennial College. Last time the Hustlers played the Colts the opposition won 9-2. This time, Erindale lost 4-0, and played an A-1 game. Although Centennial is in a higher calibre league, they definitely do not out-class the Hustlers in any way.

After the second game, the girls had a 2½ hour break which was used to eat lunch and try to work themselves into a mobile state for the third game...The Night before had finally caught up! The final game was played against Seneca College who were the eventual champions of the tournament. Although they beat us 7-1, the Hustlers can be very proud of their play. Seneca was quite surprised by the Erindale resistance and had obviously expected a much easier game and higher scoring chances. Not so! Erindale's girls with newly found energy blocked slapshots; foiled power plays, and generally frustrated Seneca. Accolades to Jenni "B.J." de Reuter. "Slapshot's" goal was a classic, scored on a breakaway from our end.

After the final game, the weary girls climbed back on their van to face the three hour ride back home which was highlighted by a traffic ticket and DELICIOUS jelly donuts! The girls own tournament is this Friday, at Cawthra Arena, all day. Good Luck Hustlers!

By Karen Wash

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this Feb. 14

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"FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION"

Erin has boxing star

Tom Sweazey was disappointed, but not ready to quit. Already he has arranged a tentative rematch with the boxer who won a split decision over him in the final round in the middleweight classification of the Golden Gloves Boxing competition nine days ago.

Tom, a second year Commerce student, reformed his rowdy ways to enter boxing last summer and had remained undefeated until the Golden Gloves. He couldn't fault the judges' decision which was divided 3-2, because he "took the final round by scoring points with body punches. Usually when a fight

is close like that, the guy who takes the third round gets the decision."

Tom started the fight aggressively, scoring with flurries of body punches and pinning his more experienced opponent against the ropes. However, Sweazey couldn't complete the coup, and his opponent rallied, in the second round and had the momentum in the third round.

Sweazey missed a trip to lovely Syracuse, New York to compete in the New York Golden Gloves regionals, however he intends to enter the Ontario Open in late spring. In the meantime, he will

contemplate his upcoming matches in late February by training on the beaches in Florida. He has informed his trainer that he does not intend to indulge in the pleasures that Big Daddy purports to offer.

Brother Robin also lost to the eventual champion in the light middleweight division. He regretted not putting his opponent away in the first round and couldn't help pondering a bad break. "I had him that time he had recuperated. But I then on and by the time I went after him in the third round it was too late."

Tom Maloney



SAC SKI DAYS TICKETS

9:00am-12:00noon SAC OFFICE

12:00noon-2:00pm SKI BOOTH
SID SMITH LOBBY

2:00pm-5:00pm SAC OFFICE

Ski with Us

Thursday, Feb. 17

"hotdog the slopes into rubble" production



"Joe 'George Armstrong' Hurley signals Ted Nesbitt's (No. 18) goal. Kevin 'Gunner' Crossman,

in corner, originated the play."

THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT.



continued from page 8

NEW TYPE OF SETTLEMENT DEMANDED

"It does not take a very astute man to see that the idea of 'negotiating' the extinguishment of one's political rights is ludicrous," said Erasmus. "For us, negotiation is a process leading to a mutually-acceptable conclusion. 'Agreement' is a word which cannot be used to describe an imposed solution. Agreements cover non-exploitive relationships; and it is such an agreement which the Dene seek to attain with the people of Canada. It is the principle of self-determination which differentiates the Dene position from all previous examples of 'settlements' imposed by the federal government on the aboriginal peoples of Canada."

The Dene demanded the Canadian government accept some basic principles before negotiations on settling outstanding Dene land claims can proceed, including:

- the rights to recognition, self-determination and ongoing growth and development of the Dene as a people;

- the right to establish a separate Dene government within the framework of the Canadian constitution;

- the right of the Dene to keep enough of their land to ensure their independence and self-reliance;

- the right to practice and preserve their own languages, traditions, customs and values; and

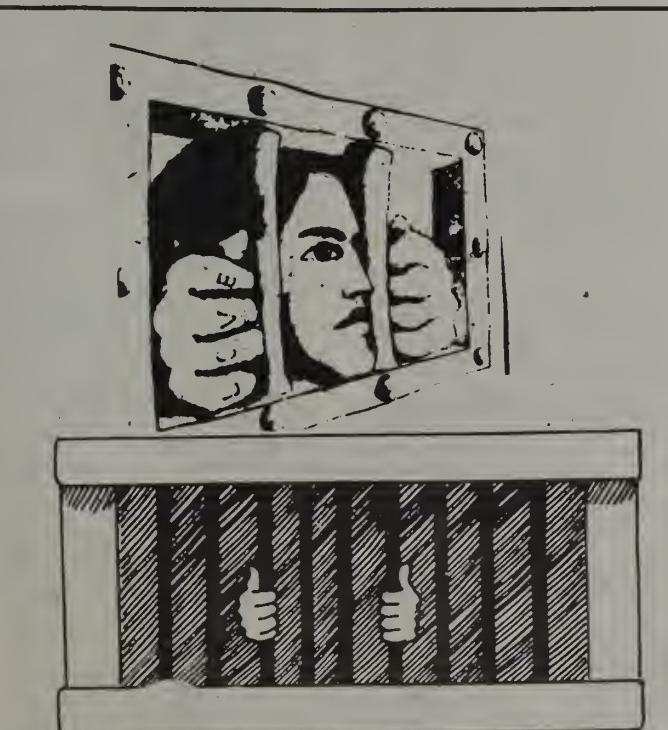
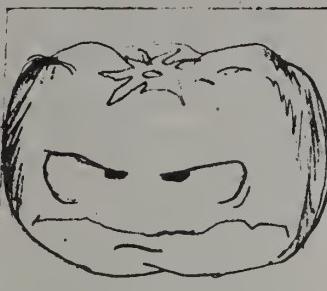
- the right to develop their own institutions and enjoy their rights as a people within the framework of those institutions.

**DENE STRUGGLE:
THE FOCAL POINT IN CANADA**

The Dene struggle in the Northwest Territories has become the focal point for Native opposition to government racism. Central

to the struggle is the Dene Declaration, adopted at an assembly in 1975, which sets forth the theoretical groundwork on which the Dene nation concept is based. Comparing themselves to "the people of the Third World who have fought for and won the right to self-determination," the declaration demands that the Canadian government recognize the Dene as a nation.

The Dene, it appears, have a hard, uphill struggle ahead of them. Between them and the settlement of their claims to sovereignty stands the plan to build a 2,400-mile pipeline worth in the neighborhood of \$8 billion, which the multi-national energy corporations are eager to start.



I say tomahtos and

In a world smitten with economic instability, over-population, political turmoil and nicotine fits, it is reassuring to know that someone still cares about the lowly tomato.

For years, more than mortal man can count, this most fragile of the salad fruits has suffered a most maligned history. Pliny refers to it in his famous "Caesar, thy name is Salad", saying; "Oh, rotund, amorous berry thy taste is the pungence of sin itself. Seldom has spice been so delicate or decoration so forceful. Yet when I carry thee in my carriage, thee turns to mush."

Pliny's famous predicament may well have been alleviated with the development by the American tomato industry of what has been referred to as the "toughest tomato that has ever seen the light of thousand island dressing."

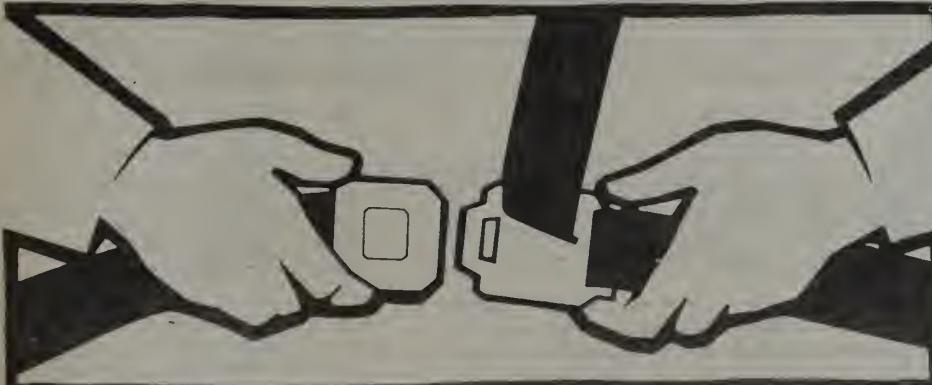
According to New Yorker magazine, the tomato can be thrown "six feet into the air and fall on concrete

without damage." The skin of this species, affectionately named MH-1 by agricultural researchers, has a skin so tough that it can resist laser beam fire without damage, it is rumoured.

The advantages of such a tomato are obvious. No longer will grocery store owners need to worry about housewives who like to squeeze their vegetables before purchasing them. It is estimated that up to three hundred thousand tomatoes lose their plumpness due to unscrupulous squeezing annually.

There have been problems with the new strain of tomato, as it displays a tendency to punch anyone who tries to pick it, but it is believed the difficulty can be dealt with.

The tomato was first introduced in Canada in the early 1900's, when it was thought they had evil powers over the person who owned one, until it was realized what placid, vulnerable little things they really were.



This is all that's between you and a face full of glass.

Seat belts work.

12,119* people can tell you that.

*Between January and November, 1976, 181 fewer people were killed, and 11,938 fewer were injured in Ontario traffic accidents.



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Surf 'n' Turf

CANADIAN UNIV PRESS

Fee hike to be protested province wide



OTTAWA (CUP) — Ontario campuses are gearing up to plan activities to demonstrate their opposition to the recently-announced tuition fee hikes for the province's colleges and universities, preliminary reports indicate.

As of January 27, seventeen student unions have reported plans for some form of action on or about February 10, according to reports from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and member papers of Canadian University Press.

Most are seeking, or have already received, support from students for a half-day class boycott, in response to a call from OFS member unions and supporters at a strategy meeting on the tuition hike January 15.

Those planning boycotts, or referenda seeking support for a boycott, include the universities of Carleton, Laurentian, Windsor, York and Toronto, and Algonquin, Confederation, and Centennial colleges of applied arts and technology. Ryerson Polytechnical In-

The University of Windsor stu-

dents union had already found strong support from students for a class boycott in a referendum a week prior to the OFS strategy session, and has now set the boycott for February 10.

The University of Guelph has not ruled out a boycott, but so far has planned a mass meeting February 3, while Lakehead University in Thunder Bay has an ongoing poster and button campaign in the works, according to OFS.

The student union at the University of Western Ontario in London, where students voted to drop their membership in OFS last October, dismissed a proposed boycott referendum at its regular meeting January 26 and plans no other action, according to sources in the National Union of Students.

The campus-by-campus activities were planned along with a four-pronged publicity campaign by OFS aimed at student, the non-student community, politicians and the media, as agreed to at the January strategy session.

The fee hikes amount to a \$75 increase in fees for the province's 22 government-run community colleges, and \$100 for the 15 universities and Ryerson, bringing fees to \$325 for colleges and \$700 for universities.

Campuses across Ontario initiated petition campaigns last December, collecting 25,000 signatures opposing the hike, which were presented to Ontario minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott December 10.

CANADIAN UNIV PRESS

Refusal of differential fees on the increase

OTTAWA (CUP) — The McMaster University board of governors has joined two others in Ontario in rejecting differential fees for visa students. But Lakehead University has bowed to the government.

"Make no mistake about it, the government is calling the shots," said Lakehead vice-president administration Bryan Mason, noting that the University's size and location makes it difficult to absorb the extra costs.

"Whether one agrees with the government is immaterial. They pay the bill," he said. "One can be altruistic, but what does that do for the other 2,700 students (at Lakehead)?"

But, McMaster, along with Carleton and Laurentian will absorb the costs for at least one year.

According to president Arthur Bourns, the move was intended "to protect the financial integrity of the university," but, he added, "the fee will have to be charged if a solution cannot be found."

Rejecting the fee will cost McMaster \$220,000 in 1977-78, or .3

per cent of the total university budget, Bourns said.

Five per cent of the total university enrolment in Ontario is foreign students. At McMaster, the percentage is slightly higher at 6.4 per cent, but Bourns said there are several reasons for this.

One reason he mentioned is that McMaster places a great emphasis on its graduate programs and the 20 per cent visa student enrolment "provides cultural and academic enrichments."

In addition to the three Ontario boards who have refused the differential levy, five more of the province's university senates have ruled against the proposal. Their rulings await board consideration.



If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.

She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.



Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

Seagram's 
Distillers since 1857

continued from page 11

The brightest future lies in tennis where the College has constructed new courts down on the bluffs which will expand the capacity of last year.

Though it's shown the greatest inclination to forge out on its own, the athletics people don't feel that this augers for future separation from U of T.

Ryckman points out that academics are more important to Erindale than athletics and that any moves made in academics to separate would be the more significant. The surge of independence from athletics is an attempt to get the highest calibre of competition for Erindale students, he pointed out. "I don't think there's any real indication of separation," commented Ryckman.

But with scarce-little money, ECARA is boosting its levy by two dollars next year, and all this can do is stretch those available spaces and people a little thinner as they keep Erindale close to a university standard for athletics.



Medium II asks: who are his parents

People asked us not to, the police said it was against the law and Gert Metatarsui said she'd seek legal advice if we showed him, but Medium II fearlessly exploits the slack obscenity laws to present Trapper Chall.

A gentleman of dubious parentage, he has bounced from tree-home embankment dugout in search of his real parents (he was raised by the kindly Ma and Pa Morton as a half son to their Des.)

Medium II learned of him through a mutual drinking companion John Challis, and has since championed his errant course for his ancestors. Only last week, a tip from a reader led Mr. Chall to the home of Alex Haley, thinking that at last he would see his real father. Alas Mr. Haley was far too tall to be Trapper's Dad.

Medium II plans to offer a sizeable reward to anyone discovering the real identity of Chall's family and topping the sum they gave us to keep it a secret from him.

The accompanying photos (from a collection by Uncle Remus soon to be displayed in the Erindale Art Gallery) show the alert woodsman Chall pointing out a rare Cringing maple (right) while the left photo catches Mr. Chall in repast while attention is diverted.

Feature cont'd

Academics

This is the one area where Erindale students get near the value of their downtown cousins and this is only because staff are hired by the University disciplines themselves, not by the college. This results in universal standards for all professors and a fair dispersal of the talent hired among the colleges.

Dean Harry Andrews says that most of the colleges have now moved to maintaining a permanent staff rather than importing professors and TA's from the other colleges, so the age-old problem of professors too disinterested or too ill-informed about Erindale coming out in the instruction given here is a thing of the past. Apparently

bus-lag was a major handicap for visiting professors, he noted.

In the realm of facilities, Erindale's research equipment is excellent with the only draw-back being occasional overcrowding, a problem that is rampant with the facilities downtown. The quality of the science labs has often been one of Erindale's strongest selling points.

Lectures in the sciences tend to overcrowding, more so than with the arts, but lecture halls and classrooms are generally satisfactory once students sort out their schedules or move up into the upper years where selective elimination of numbers has taken its toll.

There is a strong feeling in the administration to return to a five day, twelve hour a day scheduling system so as to best make use of the available classroom space and prevent course conflicts. Although this might ruffle the feather of students who consider Fridays sacred holidays, it would go a long way toward clearing up the required classes for specialists.

As all Erindale students know, Desmond Morton's New New Programme may yet become Erindale reality with its required courses and maintained averages. The program is sure to have some short-term benefits as the staff and students get accustomed to the program but it will more than

likely be no great improvement as time goes by.

One positive feature of Dean Morton's program is that it proves our administrators and educational theorists are responding to the challenge of improving the system. In this case, unfortunately, the New New Program is responding to a strong, anti-student backlash in the public lately. I suppose you can't have your degree and frame it too.

All these are problems that a student faces anywhere so on this score Erindale is doing well.

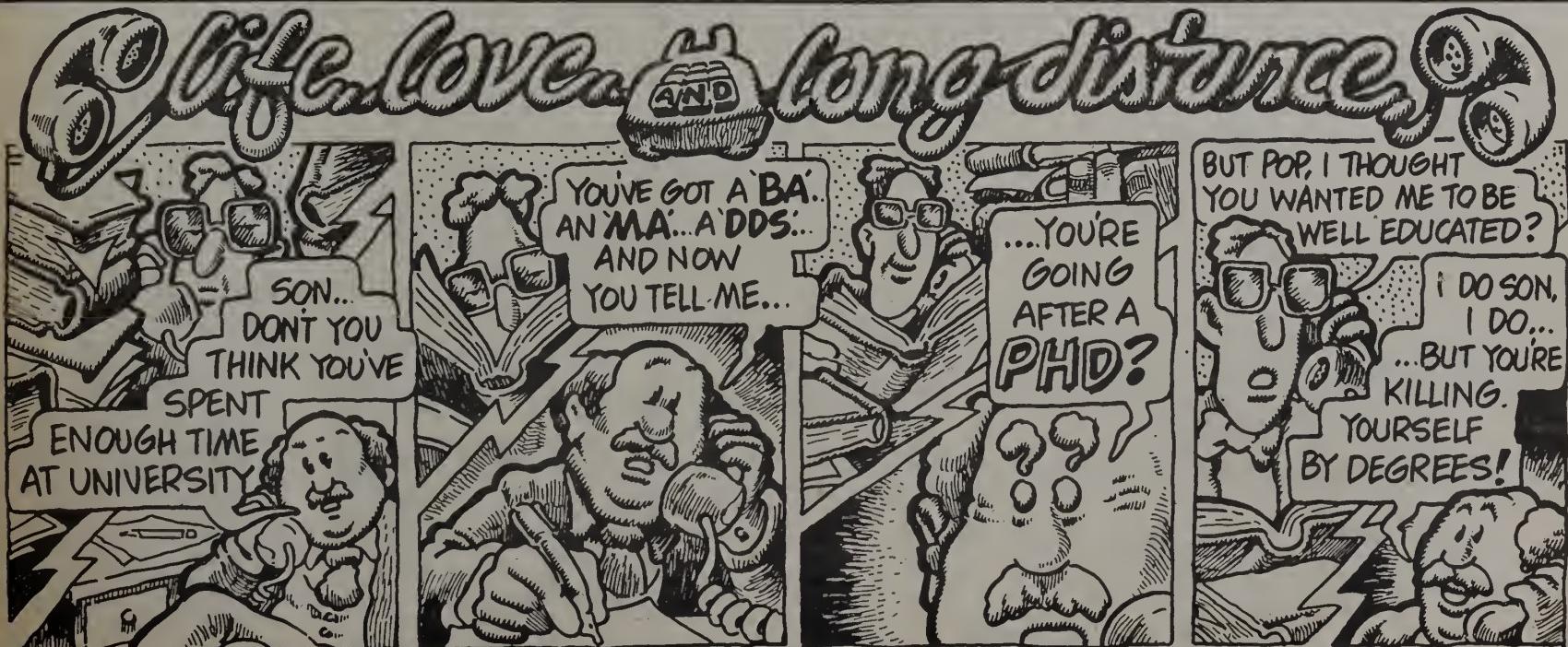
One sore spot for Erindale, Vice-principal Robin Ross points out, is the dreadful lack of scholarship and bursary money available for

Erindale students in course or just arriving at the College. He estimates the total worth of our scholarships to be \$15,000, a paltry sum for a college Erindale's size and even more insignificant in comparison with the amounts available at the older downtown colleges.

He hopes that alumni of Erindale, now growing more numerous, will begin to put in to develop scholarships and programs of aid.

The result of the shortage means that an Erindale student may have an average that guarantees him/her money at a downtown college but leaves him out of the race for financial aid at this College.

Bruce Dowbiggin



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How to Write Good? (or a contradiction in terms)

In keeping with our on-going policy of responding directly to the readership, Medium II would like to take the opportunity to print a meaningful piece on writing skills.

Although the editorial staff can in no way be held responsible for the views put forth here we are, after all, members of an academic community dedicated to the principles of knowledge.

WARNING: The concept of this article is about as feasible as D. Morton entitling his new book "Sex After Death".



Lisa Garber

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HOW TO WRITE GOOD (Or a Contradiction in Terms)

Professional writing is a very admirable trade, aside from being extremely lucrative it offers many hidden advantages. Writing entails personal gratification, professional status, and a chance to label all those weird thoughts you've been having as 'aesthetic'. All kidding aside, the principle reason for choosing a career in writing or in any other professional field, for that matter, is to get laid, and what better place to rip off a little extra than at your very own 'first novel' press party.

There are, however, certain tips a writer must always keep in mind.

PICKING A TITLE

We all know that essay writing is getting us no place fast. One reason for this is the lame titles a student is forced to adopt. Headings like "John A. MacDonald — Our First Politician" will just never do. Most journalists rely on a series of stock titles, like: Does It Pay To_____, and Money Saving Tips On _____. If you're thinking "what kind of moron would fall for that mindless dribble" think again! One need only browse through the subscription lists of the Toronto Sun to be aware of the sophisticated audience the modern write faces.

CATCHY OPENING LINES

Once upon a time is definitely out! A catchy opening line should make a reader feel embarrassed to be interested in such smut. (n.b. They always are though.) For example, "You know I would love to Laura, but I don't own a car and there is no where in Milton I can buy a whip." Lines like this bring a host of questions to the reader's mind; like 'Who is Laura?', 'Why doesn't the speaker own a car?',

and 'Why does she want a whip anyway?' By now, the reader has been 'caught'.

REFERRING TO NOTED AUTHORS AND OTHER CELEBRITIES

A quick way to make it in the writing business is to casually relate amusing anecdotes involving yourself and famous people. (It is a good rule of thumb to use live celebrities where possible). If you are thinking of possible recriminations don't worry, virtually no public figure refuses free press as long as its good press. Another useful trick is to say I think Norman Mailer said "-". Even if you know bloody well that he never said anything of the sort liberal democracy allows us to 'think' whatever we want.

SUITABLE ENDINGS

Conclusions can be of paramount importance. If, by some strange turn of events, the readers understand what your saying you open yourself to immediate criticism if you don't offer a consistent ending. The best trick of the trade is to rely on the old 'cliff hanger'. Despite scholarly authorities that claim these endings have deep significance, the truth is that it is no ending at all. In this way you can save yourself the bother of explaining things that you couldn't begin to understand.

There are, of course, many more much-needed tips before you too can be a professional writer. However, I have just realized that I am giving all this valuable information away free.

For more details send lots of money to:
How To Write Good
c/o Thomas Hardy
Box 2200
Newark, N.J.

CFRE Play-List

	LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK
Manfred Mann	Blinded By The Light	2 1
Steve Miller	Fly Like An Eagle	5 2
Al Stewart	Year Of The Cat	7 3
Stevie Wonder	I Wish	11 4
J.J. Cale	Cocaine	30 5
The Wombles	Remember You're A Womble	4 6
Steve Miller	You Send Me	- 7
Rod Stewart	Killing of Georgie	- 8
Leo Sayer	You Make Me Feel Like Dancing	17 9
Boston	More Than A Feeling	1 10

Airtime

CHECKIN' THE CHARTS — Al Stewart's "Year Of The Cat" riding high on our playlist after sitting down in the lower reaches since the album was received last fall...a few album cuts are making the charts, among them Steve Miller's "you Send Me"...Britain's fave raves, the Wombles STILL coming on strong. These guys are the zaniest thing to come from Britain since the Bonzo Dog Band — some of their albums are really incredible....Stevie Wonder score with his first single from

"Songs In The Key Of Life"....Leo Sayer, the man who brought us "I Can Dance" (later covered by Shooter as "Long Tall Glasses") tries his luck at disco with "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing"....

SPORTS FANS — Radio Erindale's coverage of Varsity Blues Hockey has started again. Listen to Radio Erindale or phone 828-5310 for times of broadcast. With the death of Radio Varsity, our own Radio Erindale has now become the NEW voice of the Varsity Blues.

LIBRARY FIENDS — You will be interested to know that copies of the Radio Erindale Playlist (our official publication) are available in the Serials Sections of the Library. Give us a reading sometime.

A CHALLENGE: Radio Erindale hereby challenges any group on campus to out-donate us in the blood donor clinic this Thursday. This challenge is especially directed at the staff of Medium II...SEE YOU AT THE BLOOD DONOR CLINIC!!!!



Tell someone you love that Roots is having a sale on all their beautiful men's shoes and boots. 20% to 50% off.

Performance

Rosanne Luckevich
editor

Queen

A Night at MLG

In the song "Bohemian Rhapsody", Queen's lead singer Freddie Mercury asks us "Is this the real life or is this just fantasy?" After viewing the group's set last Tuesday night, one would definitely choose the second statement as their performance took the audience on an unbelievable musical journey.

Many felt that Queen's main problem would be that their complex studio harmonies could not be matched on stage. This feat was carried off with relative ease, however, and from their flawless performance it became obvious that the band doesn't spend as long recording an album as most people think.

A good example of this was the opening tune, "Tie Your Mother Down", taken from their recent release, "A Day At The Races". If the concert version of this record could be laid upon the studio rendition, they would be identical to the last guitar pluck.

Mercury showed his mastery of the keyboards on an instrumental version of "Bring Back That Leroy Brown". Guitarist Brian May displayed his virtuoso talents on this song also, with a delightful banjo solo.

Queen's most important stronghold on the audience, however, was

Freddie Mercury's voice. His range and power was most evident on the vocally structured "Somebody To Love", which he performed brilliantly.

The band seemed to enjoy their visit here, as they broke open a bottle of champagne and gave a hearty toast to the gardens crowd. The fans gracious acceptance of this toast seemed to motivate Queen even further, as they steamrolled through a medley of hits including: "Killer Queen" and "You're My Best Friend".

The most brilliant manoeuvre by the band came during the legendary "Bohemian Rhapsody". Realizing there was no way to imitate the multi-layered vocal tracks in the middle of the song, the arena was darkened and a tape bellowed out the famous chorus which revolves around the line "Mama Mia, Mama Mia, let him go". To some this seemed to be a cop-out, but the recording was followed by four or five explosions on stage which increased the force of the closing guitar riffs and compensated for the use of a seemingly weak device. It is surprising to note that this song was performed relatively early in the evening, as it seemed to be a logical closer.

However, "Lap Of The Gods"

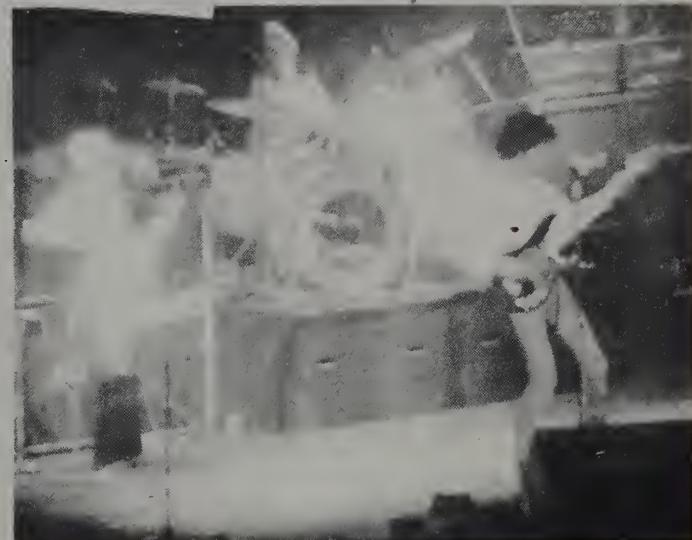
served the purpose equally well as the repetitive chorus seemed to cast a trance over the crowd. The ensuing roar was so loud that an encore was inescapable for Queen. Following the tune "Now I'm Here", the crowd was still not content to let the band go. The second call-back had Freddie Mercury come out in a multi-coloured Kaftan, for a sleazy spoof of "Hey Big Spender, Spend A Little Time With Me". When the rest of the band returned, Mercury stripped off his outfit, save for a pair of Bermuda shorts, to turn in a rocking version of "Jailhouse Rock".

The evening was completed with a single red spotlight shining on Roger Taylor's drum kit, accompanied by a taped version of "God Save The Queen" from "A Night At The Opera". As the song drew to a close the lights grew dimmer and dimmer, until the stage finally disappeared and our two hour "escape from reality" had ended.

By Roman Muetz

Postscript

While I completely respect the outlook of my esteemed colleague, Roman Muetz, it seems to me to be necessary to point out for him a few drawbacks of the Queen concert. Queen, whose unique style is one of the most refreshing approaches to rock that is being offered these days, must be reprimanded for failing to come up



If you think this picture is fuzzy, you should have seen the reaction to Thin Lizzy. Fortunately, they didn't stay long and Queen replaced them with a creditable performance.

(Photo Credit: Roberta Oswald)

J.J.Cale a living legend to fans who dig his sound

J.J. Cale belongs to a significant new phenomenon — the rock star as living legend — and his streamlined performance at Massey Hall on January 29 helped embellish that status. Cale is lean and unobtrusive, yet possesses a strange stage magic which commands mystery and music legend all in one. Lit from above and behind all night, Cale made an uneventful trip through his hits and almost-hits and still delighted the sellout crowd.

The concert served as much like a recording session as a concert with the slick, impassive sidemen surrounding Cale with a solid wall of sound but with little showmanship or overt concentration on the crowd, who still revelled and whistled through the numbers ranging in tone from the southern-style vocal ballad Magnolia to the rocking of Lies and after midnight.

Someone had asked me before the show to describe Cale and his mystique of self-effacing that goes before him into the audience, so I attempted to enunciate a schooling in the blues and a solid background in rock, but then again he's also very rhythm and blues and, well,

he can be just about anything he chooses to be on stage. This is not unusual, of course, many young players go through an electric period in their careers when they play everything nicely but nothing well. Cale is an anomaly — he plays through the styles and the years with dexterity and with a reverence unparalleled.

On the whole it was a professional, pleasing and worthwhile show to be witnessing if only that the lack of outward enthusiasm could not dampen the fires that burn within Cale and the music he plays. He seems to represent a confident south-west American style of performance and composition that defies comparison in our culture.

If all this seems to be avoiding one fact, it is this — Cale can pick a guitar and he can make his music express those things which his character does not. Rising above his muddled singing style came that distinctive, rich style that rocked and drove the band along. He was a thoroughly competent entertainer and well worth the admission price...

The opening act was a young

woman named Nancy Simmonds who has the talent to be a formidable song writer in the country-rock field. Her performance, however was uneven throughout, she was visibly uncomfortable and she relied on her sidemen too much for support.

Having heard some of Nancy's previous material, I was sadly struck with the comparative mediocrity of her new songs and their regimentation to the most standard C-W styles.

There were some interesting musical moments in the show and there were some embarrassingly lacklustre achievements too (a song about Jamaica sounded like it was written beside Lake Ontario instead of the Atlantic). Nancy also had the misfortune of dressing inappropriately for the lighting and she appeared from the balcony more like a school marm than a country-rock singer.

Nancy has a rich voice but one that has edges (much as Linda Ronstadt's does) and I would hope that her management would persuade her in the future to make less use of her tremulous high note whine.

Bennie Jetz

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